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TOR SALE-AUGIICN SALE OF UNCLAIMED puckages from the Union Failway Co. will be field at No. 479 West Washington st. I. S. Long coms, Wednesday, August 6, at 10 A. M. Be sur nd gb. I. S. Long Wm. E. Featherston Sales

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other business that will require his whole time, is
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room for one or two gentlemen, with or ut board. 36 N. New Jersey st. OR RENT — THE SECON AND THIRI Boors, with cellar, of Schuull's Block, Nos. 25 and 27 Maryland at Hes Patent Hoister and all the douver-denses for storage and jobbing business inquire of Tuttle & Jones, No. 25 flast Maryland

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# PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-DR FARR, c E. WASH. ST. treats chronic disease, Hours 8 A. M. 109 P. M. DERSONAL—THE PARTY SEEKING A FIRST-CLASS investment should call on McKernan, bouglass & Hitt, 36 W. Washington street, Griffith's Slock. Office open till 10 P. M. u\*

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PERSONAL-SAVE YOUR MONEY BY GETTING one half dozen photos, free, at the Old Reliable Hee Hive Gallery, third story. Entrance on W. Washington st., No. 2½.

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WAR-----PEACE

WALLACE FOSTER'S SHIRT DEPOT

East Washington St.

# GOOD BYF, JOHN.

Incendiary boys last night set fire to the stable in the rear of 288 East Washington street, owned by Henry Burke and occupied by Jacob Webb, an expressman, who discovered the blaze in time to save his live stock and some little personal property. About \$50 damage was done to a stable immediately adjoining, belonging to John Hanck, and a shed owned by Mr. Berkit also suffered. The loss on Burke's stable is less than \$200.

About six o'clock last evening the residents of No. 31 Kentucky avenue were alarmer by the cracking and crumbling of the foun dation of their building, occasioned by the excavation for Riley's block, immediately adjoining. The limates could do nothing but he-tily move out and to day the struc ture has been condemned by the owner sin is being torn down.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

# SECOND EDITION.

Whole ale and Upprecedented Indian Fraude.

The Fee'ing Upon the Manitoba

Condition of Vice President Wil-Son.

Etc.,

# WASHINGTON

The Vice President's Condition-Mor ton's Doings-The Manitoba Trouble-Expose of Indian Frauds, etc. [Special Dispatch to N: Y. Tribune.]

Washington, July 30.—Mr. Ela, the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, received a letter to-Auditor of the Treasury, received a letter to-day from Natick, Massachusetts, the home of Vice President Wilson, wherein the writer says the Vice President has improved and is in better spirits. His physician says: "Ev-erything has worked to his mind exactly, and he talks of Wilson's recovery with confidence." It is believed, however, that the Vice President will not be able to take his place as the presiding officer of the Senate at

the opening of Congress.
Senator Morton, Chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, arrived today, and will remain for some time. He is here for the purpose of looking up the history and the law with regard to the manner of electing the President and Vice President of the United States. It will be remembered that at the last session of Congress a resolution passed the Senate authorizing the Com-mittee on Privileges and Elections to sit during the recess and investigate the subject, so that they might make a report at the nex

Senator Morton has not called a meeting of the committee, but he proposes to get together all the facts bearing on the case, after which he will hold a meeting of the commit tee for the purpose of deciding upon a report The indications are that they will favor a adical change in the present system. Its iefects were so apparent upon counting the electoral vote for Grant and Wilson that men of every party recognized the necessity for a

A gentleman who arrived here to day diect from Minnesota, represents the feeling twong the citizens of some parts of that state, which is at no time very friendly toward the Manitobans, to be quite bitter now, the increased hostile disposition being attribthe increased hostile disposition being attrib-utable to complications growing out of the Lord Gordon affair. From this gentleman's statement it would seem that there is a seri-ous disposition among some of the Minne-sota people to take by force if necessary the citizens held by the Manitoba authorities as prisoners in the Gordon case, and bring them into American territory. Shorty after the arrest of this party, it is said a sham movement to recruit a company in Pacific coast.
Minneapolis was made by a few young men of that place, who opened a recruiting offic: and took down the names of a number of persons, the latter, however, having an un-terstanding and agreement that they should of be ordered beyond the limits of the But there were several hundred Scandinavian residents who were more earnest, and really made arrangements to leave

on an expedition to capture and bring back their neighbors. A letter was received here to day from a nember of one of the divisions of Lieutenint Wheeler's exploring expedition, dated Fort Wright, New Mexico, July 18. The The party were then about to depart en route for Camp Apache, Arizona, where it will probably arrive about the middle of August. The expedition has been highly successful, and up to this time no trouble or neonvenience has been experienced through he meddlesomness or unfriendliness of the Indians, the Navajos, who inhabit the country that has been passed through, but fears seem to be entertained that the Apaches, into whose country the explorers now go, may give the latter some slight, if not serious trouble.

# [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Reports from the primary elections in Virginia indicate that Gen. Kemper is carrying a majority of the delegates to the Conservative State Convention, which will meet at Richmond on Wednesday next, and that he will probably be nominated for Governor. Prof. Newcomb, of the Naval Observatory, sails for Europe on Saturday to confer with the leading officers of all national expedi-

tions organizing for the observation of the transit of Venus. The object is to ascertain the methods to be made, with a view of enabling our expeditions to work with a full knowledge of all the points to be attempted by others, so that the accuracy of the results may be increased by the aid which the ob-servations of one nation may afford those of

The report of the investigations of the Indian Committee of the last House of Rep resentatives into extensive and fraudulent contracts with various Indian tribes for the collection of amounts, negotiation of treaties. and other services in Washington, has just been published by the Government Printing Office. The investigations extended over

Office. The investigations extended over considerably more than a year, being incomplete at the expiration of Congress, and the export, with portions of the testimony, makes a volume of nearly eight hundred pages.

The most wholesale and unprecedented frauds on several of the tribes are proved, and the recommendation is made that contracts be annulled, suit for the recovery of the money instituted, and important general excisiation for the better protection of the egislation for the better protection of the Indians inaugurated. The Commissioners announce in large capitals on the title page of their report that they hope to do something to rid the Indians and Indian service of those heartless scoundrels who infest it, and who do so much damage to the Indians, the settler and the government. The report proper occupies over two hundred pages, and concludes with a statement of nineteen disinct measures upon which legislative and Executive action is advised.

Among the specific recommendations are

the following: To cause John H. B. Latrobe the following: To cause John H. B. Latrobe and his accomplices, Douglas H. Cooper. John L. Cochrane, and others, to return to the Treasury of the United States, for the use of the Choctaw people, one hundred thousand dollars, with interest from 1866, being the amount fraudulently obtained from that nation; also, to return to the Treasury \$316,606 fraudulently obtained through collusion on a contract between Latrobe and Chicasaw delegates.

To cause J. B Luce to deposit in the Treasury of the United States \$34,800 collected of the Creeks in 1866, the fee having been divided with the delegates who made the allowance to him.

of payments to the Chickssaws and Quapaws, literally plundered from those people, whose complaints are many and severe against this wholesale fraud and greed; and to cause P. H. Cooper, Indian Agent for the Choctaws and Chickssaws to return \$140.931 with in-

for further recommendation in his case The Smoot contract, the fees under which, had it been valid, would have been over \$500,000, was burned on the 26th of last March, in the presence of Gen-erals Shanks and Cowen, and Solicitor Smith, of the Interior Department. The committee state that the contract was a most villainous one, and needed burning. The whole report

### frauds upon the Indians from attorney to claim agents. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

is comprehensive, exhaustive, and by far the most thorough exposure ever made of the

Fall of an Indiana Printer. GORHAM, July 31.—A printer named A. Gusman, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, came near losing his life by a fall from a precipice on Mt. Washington, on Friday. He had walked out to the edge, and a stone giving way, he was rolled and tumbling down the embankment, a distance of one hundred and fifty feet, bruising him badly.

KANSAS. Pemeroy Trying Another Hobby.

LAWRENCE, July 31.—The State Grange, never having been legally organized, are here now in large numbers for the purpose of effeeting an organization. Ex-Senator Pomeroy is here and doing his utmost to ride this hobby out of his present unpleasantness and may succeed.

## MICHIGAN.

A \$12,600 Fire at Betroit. DETROIT, July 31 -The store of Auspach & Co., at Alpena, was burned yesterdry. Nothing was saved. The insurance is \$12,

### 000, which will probably cover the loss. FOREIGN.

ENGLAND. LONDON, July 31—A grand banquet took blace at the Mansion House last night. Earl franville and Hon. Mr. Gladstone were ab

## ADDITIONAL CITY NE# S.

JOHN C. GUISEY is the first of the season to eceive fresh oysters. A MARRIAGE license has been issued to Gilbert G. Summers and Mary E. Wright.

JOHN K. WEYER and Charles E Gale, of Madison, arrived to-day, coming overland in ouggy.

Quite a number of applications for space at the Exposition were made this forenoon. ome of them from Virginia. LETTERS received from Frank Fish and the other Oregon emigrants, express themselves

well pleased with their new homes on the THE Mayflower Sunday School picnic to morrow on the river bank, five miles north

of the city. Free conveyances leave the church door at 7 A. M. THE Auditor of State has completed the table of assessments af railroads by counties and the value of the returns for each county

are separately set down. THE Marosco Family, accomplished gymnasts, known last year as Melville and Sons, are playing at the Metropolitan. Their pos turing act is remarkable.

C. TEINE, corner St. Clair and Winston streets, has brought a \$5,000 suit for damages against the city on account of the bad street drainage in his locality. Other suits are threatened.

MRS. CARRIE JOINER, at the crossing of Pennsylvania and Washington last evening, was knocked down and severely bruised by rupaway team belonging to Mr. Whitman,

the livery man. THE Trade Palace Monthly for August makes its appearance to-day. It is unusually full of interesting miscellany, including a European letter from Miss Anna Delzel, of this city, and a Paris letter from A. E. S., a

special correspondent. JOHN McQuillan has been arrested on suspicion of being one of the party that in-jured Merchant Policeman Dever. The arrest was made by Sergeant Travis, who on the way to the station house was subjected

to great abuse by the prisoner. Divorce Matters. Mrs. Anna Moore, married in 1865, is suing for legal separation from Charles Moore, on account of abandonment, failure to provide, etc. Henry H. Todd, married in 1866

### also files complaint for divorce against Sarah J., the chief grievance of which is intemper-

A Happy Transaction. J. B. Julian, Esq , yesterday sold to Chauncy Butler and Stephen Knowlton eight acres Examine the Magnificent Array of Irvington lots, being all that he has for sale in the place. A little over three years g Julian & Johnson paid \$32,000 for the Sandusky farm. The sale of the last eight acres returns to Mr. Julian his entire investment, leaving the balance of the proceeds, amounting to over \$125,000, clear profit. Mr. Johnson's pront will not be less. Such is

# Elopement.

An elopement through much tribulation is An elopement through much thoulation is reported to have taken place from a North Meridian mansion on Tuesday night, the parties being a young gentleman from Dan-ville, Illinois, and the daughter of a wellknown citizen. Threats, pistols, expostula-tion, and locksmiths are things that love laughs at. May they escape the unavailing regrets so often attendant upon such per

Fourth Ward Temperance Union.

The reveral church congregations in the Fourth Ward are "carrying the war into Africa" on the temperance question, having united and elected as officers of their Union,

wided with the delegates who made the allowance to him.

To compel the heirs of Perry Fulter to renrn \$50,000 received for professed services in naking the treaty of 1866 between the Creeks and the United States.

To cause James G. Blunt and his accomplices to return \$128,100, received by him out

Last evening early freight train on the Pan Handle struck a buggy at the Stratford crossing, two miles east of the city, knocking it into flinders, and scattering the fragments in every direction. The horse attached esberest, the amount in his hands when he joined the rebel army in 1861.

Samuel S. Smoot, new a member of the District Legislature, having surrendered to the committee his very exorbitant contract with the Cherokees, there is no records. morning reports that a man was picked up by the railway employes and placed in the caboose and carried away; but who it was he had no means of ascertaining. This forenoon a News reporter visited the

Central office in this city, as well as interviewing all of the employes of the road that could be found, but not one had heard of the accident, and no report had been made from the conductor of the train. Mr. Egger saw the train as it passed the crossing, at a very rapid rate, and describes the wreck of the buggy as one of the most complete he ever looked upon. Even the spokes of the wheels were broken and scattered for several yards alound. This forenoon an express wagon was reported driving down Washington street with the gathered fragments of the wreck, but where it went, etc., is a mystery. At the last hour before going to press a News commissioner found the occupant of the buggy to have been Mr. R. A Durbon, and a hasty visit was made to his residence, 251 South Meridian. Although pretty severely bruised, especially about the head and shoulders, Mr. D. was able to sit up, and gave a brief sketch of the accident, to the efgave a brief sketch of the accident, to the effect that the train was not noticed until right upon them, and the engine struck the rear of his buggy, breaking it as "described above, and hurling him fully twenty feet. He was able to stand up before the train backed back to him, and was brought to Noble street on the caboose, and then made his way unassisted to his home. The engineer excused the oversight in not seeing him by saying

the oversight in not seeing him by saying that he was watching some cattle on the other side of the engine. No bell was ringing, neither was any whistle sounded.

Reserved Seats for Colored Folks. The intention of the Academy of Music management to debar the Georgia Minstrels in the future from leasing that hall because they sold parquette seats to the colored people, has stirred up a breeze among citizens of African descent, and elsewhere will be seen a communication from one of them "going for" Colonel Ruckle. Mr. Dickson, as lessee, and not the Sheriff, is the one responsible for this decision, and he acts under the impression that the doorkeeper was the party who sold reserved seats to the colored lolks

G. M. Smith and Robert Braxton, who were among the "privileged" on that evening, state that they purchased their seats in per son and paid for them at Bradshaw's, where the box sheets had been left on sale by the Georgia Minstrel management, or by the Academy lessees. If this is true, Mr. Dick son is wrong in debarring the Minstrels from his hall, as the doorkeeper is bound by law and good faith to honor tickets entitling the

### holder to privileged seats. Arrested for Arson.

Last evening, during the fire on Court street, Adam Lyon, a twelve year old boy, was arrested by officer Phillips, at the in stance of Jacob Webb. who charged the lad with having fired his stable. At the examination this morning before the Mayor, Mr. Webb testified to the effect that Lyon was loitering about his premises yesterday afternoon, and when ordered to move on was re-luctant to obey; that upon discovering the fire he observed Lyon with a candle in his hand, running in an opposite direction, and upon these suspicions he caused his arrest. As there was no positive proof that the boy actually fired the building, the Mayor discharged bim.

SPROUL -Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock Robert S Sproule, in the 48th year of his age The uneral services will take place at the residence, No. 133 Fast North street, at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, the Rev. Dr. Sproule officiating. Friends of the family and of the decessed are invited to at-

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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, has voted \$250,000 for

Alexander Birrell killed his brother James i New York yesterday.

The late Lewis Tappan left less than \$50,000 to his wife and daughter.

Fourteen deaths in a population of 1,200 hav oc urred at Fayetie, Mi souri, since Saturday. A proposition is mooted to cede to France all of the provinces of Navaire lying north of the rive

The Memphis mystery is still unsolved. Mrs Moore and her nephew have been examined, bu without success.

Newark, New Jersey, was visited by a rain storn on Tue:day, causing damage, by flooding cellars etc., to the extent of \$200 000.

The syndicate yester ay made their final set le ment with the Treasury 1 epartment, for \$50,000,000 of 5-20s called on the 1st of March last.

Peter Ferrell has been indicted for the murder of Gilbert H. Robinson, a jeweller, in his store at By Neck, New York, on the night of April 27.

A corner in No. 2 wheat was developed in th Chicago marks t vesterday, the price advancing to \$1 321/2, cash or July, and \$1 14 seller August. At Chicago, last evening John Werkneister, wh

keeps a market stall, shot M'ke Bemis fatally Mike had been threatening to whip Werkneister. Brown, of Halifax, has accepted a challenge from Biglin, of New York, to row a race on Bedford Ha

bor, for \$2,000 a side, being the same terms offered by Brown to Sadler some time ago. The extreme Left of the French Assembly hav determined to agitate the question of a dissolution

of the Assembly in the provinces, during the recess, and are making preparations for a vigorou campaign. Five hundred grangers were in session at Law rence, Kansas, yesterday, to reorganize the Stat-Grange. The meeting will last three days. The

report of the State Masters shows that last January there were only ten granges in the State. Nov there are over 400. A government bonded warehouse on Greenwich street, New York was badly damaged by fire yes

terday, causing a loss of half a million dollars to various parties owning goods stored therein, and about \$50,000 to the government Spontaneou combustion caused the fire. The convention which assembled on Tuesday :

Jacks in, Tennessee, to forward the project of forming the new State of Neshoba, from fragments of Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, adjourned yesterday, after having appointed a Central Exec utive Committee to continue their work.

It is commonly reported that Marshal McMahon will retain the Presidency of the Republic but six months longer, when he will resign and return t command of the army. It is considered certain that the Republican form of government will b succeeded by a monarchy, and it is deemed essertial that Marshal McMahon, who possesses great in fluence with the army, should be in command on the occasion of the change.

Signor Conti and Messrs. Russell, Guerney and Frazer, arbitrators appointed under the Washing ton Treaty to investigate the claims of British sub jects against the government of the United States for injuries received during the war, have made an order for \$37,392 in gold in favor of Messrs. Bailer & Leetham ship owners of Bu'l, for the detention of the steamer Labaun at the time when cen Banks's expedition was sent to the South.

DEALERS assert that more lumber is be ing used here this year than in any West

Ir is a pity the owners of the new "Mercantile Block" did not conclude to make a hotel of it.

Is there never to be any light thrown on Joe. Davis's charges of addition, di vision and silence.

FEW persons realize how fast the city is growing. Improvements are being made In every portion of it and builders are so pressed that it is a hard matter to get them to estimate on some very large contracts. And the improvements are not only in new buildings. The changing of store fronts, raising of ceilings, curbing tne gutters and laying out grass plots next the walks, and the beautifying of private grounds are all giving Indianapolis a cityfied appearance.

THE report that the people of the Fourth Ward were raising a subscription to procure a house for "Wicked Bill" Gibson, seems to be unfounded. He still lives in the Third Ward. Had a Democrat ever done as Mr. Gibson is doing, no one would have howled so long and so load as that pure-minded patriot. But now he knows how it is himself and straddles two wards with an equanimity which indicates that \$150 a year and the position is a prize worth holding to, even at the little sacrifice of the respect of honest men.

THE "People's Convention," at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, nominated a full ticket and adopted resolutions which will be found elsewhere. They read well. It is not hard, however, to get up nicesounding resolutions. Words are at the friends who have been aware of his condi command of both the just and the unjust. The convention was managed mainly by the progressive Democrats, chiefly George E. Pugh and Thomas E. Cunningham, the author of the Allen county resolutions. The ticket is composed of Democrats and Liberal Republicans. It is hoped that the regular Democratic Convention which meets next Wednesday may endorse it, or at any rate adjourn without taking definite action, thus allowing the opposition to concentrate in its support. But with- this State, entering a store as clerk out setting up any claim to prophesy, we for a while, but afterwards assisting

same old shape and run in the same old groove, butting their heads against the same old stone wall. Unfortunately, previous concessions have developed the absence of brains and no particular damage can result.

THERE is one branch of manufacturing for which no locality is better adapted than Indianapolis, and than which no more remunerative investment could be found. It is a business which requires no particular skill and no very expensive machinery; the material can always be had here in the greatest abundance, and the demand for the product is greater than the supply. We mean the manufacturing of coffins. Formerly every undertaker made his own, except in special cases, but now they generally depend upon manufacturers. There are but few of these in the country. One of the largest establishments is located at Richmond, in this State, and it has grown in a few years from a small concern, until now, we are informed, it is the largest manufactory in that city and employs more men. It sends coffins all over the United States, and is always behind with its orders. All kinds and styles are made and sold to un dertakers, who trim them as desired Now there is no better point than Indian, apolis for such a business. Lumber is plenty, shipping facilities are unequaled It would not require a great capital to be gin, and there seems to be a good chance to make a fortune.

Ir American citizenship is worth anything tought to afford a guarantee against such utrageous injustice as Hoy, Keegau & Co are suffering from the bull-headed atrociou uthorities at Manitoba. They have under aken to harbor and protect an unmitigated coundrel, but in doing so, they ought not to be permitted to imprison and punish Ameri itizens who erred, if they erred at all inwittingly.-[Sentinel.

This is sympathy of a very maudlin kind, interspersed with a little spread eagleism about American citizens and citizenship. Manitoba is part of a government independent of the United States, and controlling her own territory. American citizens have no rights there above her own citizens. These men went over there and attempted to kidnap a notorious scoundrel, but still a man who was entitled to the rights of the law. They are being treated with unnecessary severity, perhaps, but it is such severity as the law admits. They are receiving the punishment due their unlawful acts, and it does not affect the value of American citizenship one way or the other, for that citizenship does not license a man to go into another country and commit crime. To say that if they erred they erred "unwittingly" is puerile. Ignorance is no excuse for wrong doing. Besides the indications are that these "detective" gentlemen knew very well what they were doing.

spoke out in this way: "Six weeks ago, "College avenue from Tinker street to the 'north corporation line was torn up os 'tensibly for the purpose of laying down 'a block pavement but really that the "contractor might not forteit the job while he is busily engaged in finishing some-'thing else. Is there no relief from this 'state of things?" We should say that the chance of "relief" was small, and growing smaller as the town grows larger. College avenue torn up and left impassable to accommodate some contractor's arrangements for riding several profitable projects, one after the other, when he can't ride them all at once, is only a sample of a great deal of city work. It is ordered, not because it is needed, or because the people demand it, but because contractors want something to do that they can make money on. Public convenience could easily, and would readily, dispense with it, but the "horse leeches" want it, and they get it. Property owners may grumble and resist, but they are nothing either to the Council or the contractors. The inconsiderable item that supplies the money is left to take it out in grumbling. They have got to pay just whatever the contractor chooses to exact, and the cheapest way out of the difficulty is, as the Germans say, "through the nose." South street sidewalks, or one of them, were ordered to be stone-curbed and paved about six months ago, and the notices were posted up on all the fence corners three or four months ago, and the contractor has so far complied with his bargain as to haul up a few loads of bowlders, a few blocks of unusually poor stone, and scatter them just where they are likely to be most in the way. He has come as near to his work as "Cousin Sally Dillard" did to Capt. Rice's fight. The work was not needed when the Council ordered it. It is not needed now. Nobody asked for it, that we can hear of. It was done, we suppose, to give contractors a favor, which may be divided. Who knows? Some of our Councilmen are not above the suspicion of making money by a pliant use of their office.

# OBITUARY.

Robert S. Sproule. The announcement of the death of this well-known journalist and politician will create surprise, except among his immediate tion. But one short week ago he was in per fect health; to-day his tenement of clay, cold and still, is all that remains on earth of the bright, generous-hearted, genial man. Congestion of the brain came upon him as suddenly as a thief in the night and snapped the

cord of life. Mr. Sproule was born in Tyrone county. Ireland, in 1825, educated at Trinity College, Dublin, for the Presbyterian ministery, but chose to emigrate to this country when he was eighteen. He settled at Rushville, in "e prepared to express the opinion that Hon. John L. Robinson, then Sher multiplier as three and a half,

the Democratic Convention will do noth- iff of the county. When Robinson was The Thought of a Mourning Mether, the road has been in San Francisco some ing of the sort. Senator Thurman and elected to Congress Mr. Sproule went with his hard shells will "fix things" in the him, filling a position as clerk, in both the House and Sepate. In 1852 he published a campaign paper called the Madisonian at Madison, and after the death of Vice President King became private secretary to Jesse D. Bright, acting Vice President. During a portion of Buchannan's administration he was a special agent of the Treasury Department. After the war broke out he settled in Rushville, publishing a paper. He subsequently removed to Evansville when he edted the Times. He afterwards femoved to Princeton where he lived until 1868, when he came here and accepted a position on the Sentinel. He also held a position as special agent of the Treasury during a part of Johnson's administration. During the last four years he has been connected with the Sentinel in various capacities, and acted as Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee during the last campaign, a position his great acquaintance and political knowledge peculiarly fitted him for.

Mr. Sproule was a man of fine attainments of very clear perceptions, and of great executive ability. He was quick to act, readily grasped all the details and in the manage ment of a political canvas manifested a great capacity for business. It was, perhaps, as a political journalist that he most excelled. Like the war horse, he snuffed the battle rom afar and was eager for the fray. Nothing delighted him more, and in the contest he was relentless, asking no quarter and iving none. In private life he was warm earted, impulsive and generous to a fault, fair specimen of his race, and withal his wn worst enemy. His life, which nad so nuch of excellence and promise in it, was warped in the latter years by the very social and convivial traits which made him dear to dany. He might have done so much had he but possessed the habits of patient industry which enable men of far less talent to rise in

ortune and the world's esteem. Mr. Sproule married a daughter of Hon ohn S. Campbell, of Rushville, in 1852 who, with four children, survives him.

# THE PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT.

The Nominations and the Platform. The People's Convention at Columbus O nominated a full ticket yesterday, and adop-

ed a platform, as follows: Governor, Isaac C. Collins, of Hamilton, Democrat): Lieutenant Governor, A. Saun lers Piatt, of Logan, (Liberal); Attorney deneral, Seraphim Myers, of Stark, (Libe al); Supreme Judge, T. B. Ewing, of Fairtield, (Democrat), and D. W. C. Louden, of Brown, (Liberal); Board of Public Works, fames McBeth, of Allen, (Democratic); State freasurer, Jonathan Harshman, of Montgomery, (Democrat); Comptroller of the freasury, C. P. L. Butler, of Franklin, (Lib-

### THE PLATFORM.

1. That we declare against the infallibility of party; that when the caucus or the onvention fails to present fit candidates for office it is the high privilege, as well as the bounden duty of all good citizens, to with hold their votes from such candidates, and egardless of party affiliations to support the est men presented for official position.

2. That both the Republican and the

Democratic parties have outlived the issues on which they had their origin, and have utlived their usefulness, and a new organination of parties is demanded in the interests of the public welfare.

3. That the Republican party having the THE other day, the Council's organ

control of both branches of Congress and of he executive department, is directly responle for the legislation known as the 'salary grab," for the squandering of the public lands in grants to private corporations, for he release of railroads from their just oblirations to the government, and other maniestations of corruption, as developed by the redit Mobilier and other investigations and that those members of the Democratic party who have aided or acquiesced in such egislation, equally deserve public condem-

4. That we believe that the fundamental ourpose of Government is the protection of persons and property, and not the meddling with and the regulation of the business inlustry or conscience of its citizens, nor the ssumption of such work by Federal, State or municipal government as may safely and should properly be left to individual enter-

5. That corruption can be successfully combatted only by the removal or lessening of temptation. We are in favor of a reduce ion of the functions now exercised by the Povernment: a consequent limitation of of Government bureaus and officials, believ ing as we do that a continually increasing army of Federal officers is an evil increasing

in danger as the country grows.

6. That grants of subsidies in land or noney, and of special privileges and exempions to National banks and other great moneyed corporations, and all fostering of nonopolies at the expense of the whole peo ole, are unjust and oppressive.

7. That the practice of electing stockholders and officers of national banks to seats in ongress, whereby the great gains of continted irredeemable paper money are secure o those institutions on the votes of interest ed parties, is a national scandal which de erves the condemnation of every good citi zen, and ought to be prevented by proper

8. That we insist upon a strict observance by the general government, of the constitu tional limitations of its powers, and we de mand home government in all local affairs We believe that the business of the government should be transacted upon the same principles that regulate the business of orivate individuals. We believe, therefore, hat the appointment of subordinate officer should depend upon their qualifications and that their tenure should depend on their itness and efficiency, and in this respect reurn to the practice of the early days of the

Republic is highly desirable and necessary. 10. That duties on imports, as long as suc luties are necessary, should be imposed for purposes of revenue only, and not for the surpose of benefiting or enriching private individuals or companies, or favoring partic ilar branches of industry at the expense of

the whole people.

11. That it is the duty of the government to repeal all laws that favor capital to the prejudice of labor.

### A Chicago Romance. 1St. Louis Democrat 1 Under the attractive title of "The New

City Directory," Mr. Edwards of Chicago has recently published a volume which enti-tles him to high rank among the writers of American fiction. The style is not equal to hat of Hawthorne or Cooper, but it is of that peculiar kind which stamps the author as a man of boundless fertility of imagination and of never-failing creative resources The scene is laid in Chicago, and the plot is an ingenious device to enlist the sympathy of Boston mortgagees and persuade them out of their threatened foreclosures. It is admirably worked up by an exhibit of 133,070 dames, which, we are told, should be multiplied by three and a half to give the number of inhabitants now in the city-465,745. We are at a loss to know why he did not multi-ply by seven, which would would give 931,-490, or by fourteen, which would give 1,862,-980 With such an enthusiastic multipliand as 133,070 we are astonished that he should have been content with as modest

BY MRS. MULOCH CRAIG.

My little baby is buried to-day; Gone-down in the depths of

clay.
Up in the sky so dim and gray.
Who will take care of my little baby?

Who will kiss her?—her waxen feet, That have never walked, and her small hand sweet, Where I left a white lilly, as was meet -

Who, who will kiss my little baby Who will teach her? - her wings to fly, Her tiny limbs their new work to ply, Her soft, dumb lips to sing gloriously— Oh, who will teach my little baby?

have a mother—who long ago died; We speak of her now with our tears all dried; She may know my pretty one, come to her side, And be glad to see my little baby.

Christ born of a woman, hear oh hear! I hine augels are far off—she seems near. give thou my child to my mother dear And I'll weep no more for my little baby surely in heaven thy saints so blest

Keep a mother's heart in a mother's breast, Five her my lamb, and I shall rest If my mother takes care of my little baby.

### "SCRAPS."

They sip champagne and chew cold fried ootatoes at Saratoga and call it munch.

Brides are few, fat and unfashionable at Niagara this year, and landlords languish.

It will cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000 to lace the streets of New York in good order. Few things look so devotional and are herefore so deceptive as a farmer on his nees weeding onions.

California fruit, per refrigerator cars, now reach Chicago in five days and New York in seven days from Sacramento.

For the first coating of the Graphic balloon over 300 gallons of varnish were consumed and about fifty brushes used up.

Rev. E D. Huntley, of Janesville, Wisconin, fell off his pulpit platform and broke is arm, during an elocutionary climax. . The 21st, being the anniversary of the bat le of Manassas, was celebrated at Savannah

Georgia, by a grand parade of all the milita-

v organizations. An old man named Rhinehart, worth \$25, 000. died at Sandusky the other day, and willed that only \$7 25 should be paid for his

uneral expenses The Daily Graphic mentions an event that s occasionally briefly mentioned in the Philadelphia papers, as the National Ten-

centennial Exhibition. There is an effort being made in Boston to establish the fashion of receiving callers in the kitchen, so that pie-making and gossip may go on simultaneously.

Mr. Campbell a soldier of South Frank ort, Kentucky, paraded the streets clothed with a single garment and intoxicated with ealousy. He cooled in jail.

The New Orleans Picayune says of Louis iana: "Her lands and the sweat and labor of her sons are mortgaged for forty years to come to enrich her planderers."

Mrs. Mary Carlton, the Suncook train obstructor, has been bailed in \$1,800 by Mr. McAllister, of Manchester. She was not thought insane while confined in jail.

"I don's believe in spiritualism. I think this: If a man goes to hell he can't come back here; if he goes to heaven, he doesn' want to."-[Heated Street Discussion.

The merchandise and produce exported from San Francisco to Central America in he past eight and a half years foot up \$2,000,000, and the treasure \$2,146,000. The concrete pavements of New York

which have cost the city since 1868, \$524, 637 56 for those laid in the streets, and \$82, 127 56 for the parks, are fast disappearing. Mrs. Rebecca Lancy, of Cambridge, Mass,

as become hopelessly insane from excitenent consequent upon her forced attendance in court as a witness in a murder trial Some person who, according to Dr. Johnston, would not hesitate to pick a pocket

says that the drives at Long Branch are filled with Jehus, and hotel piazzas with Jehu-J. H. Dixon, the negro body servant of ihe ate Covington postmaster, Jesse R. Grant, is the candidate brought out by the Radicals in

the First District of that city to beat Hon. C. C. Scales. To maintain all the wooden pavements of New York in a proper condition would require an annual expenditure of \$320,000 and

Commissioner Van Nort recommends their entire abolition. The most romantic couple, who hold forth at Troy, New York, have "broken off" after being engaged for two years, because their

parents objected to their marriage by moonight in the park. An Italian chemist has given the world a new acid, which he terms the "Amidomono

chlorobeuzenesulphonic." Scientists gener ally endeavor to avoid referring to it in ordi nary conversation. The roof of Westminster Abbey, in which

chestnut wood was used, was examined some time ago and found to be perfect. It has stood eight centuries. It has, of course, been kept free from moisture. Some clergymen were noticed at the Sara-

toga races last week, and "Miss Grundy," writing to the World, says it was proposed to have prayers between races. But the proposition did not prevail. If your errand boy takes an unusually

long time to bring your morning mail from the postoffice, don't reprove him for being slow till you find out how many postal cards he has had to read .- [Boston Journal. A Topeka editor counted twenty dogs in

one yard the other night, and the meeting

wasn't fairly organized either. He wants to know "what's the use of a bologna sausage factory, run by steam, if this is to continue? President McMahon everywhere yields the foremost place to the President of the As sembly; at the review the latter was in the

imperial box with the Shah, while the Marshal occupied the place at the head of the army which he filled when M. Thiers was William Seeley, of the Signal Service, at Mount Washington, while sliding down the mountain on the 5th instant with a board on

the railroad track, was run into by another man, also on a board "which had become unmanageable," and was thrown from the track and injured so that he died a few days after.

weeks. It is reported that the cause of the delay in building the road is due to the action of the Central Pacific officers, who claim to favor the project, but will make no pro rata contract, thus leaving the road when completed to Pioche at the mercy of the former company.

### REBEABERED SCEAES.

funrise on the Lake, or, to speak more correctly, sunrise on St. Mary's river. To see it my party on the Peerless-if two makes a party-was rash enough by moonlight, at Mackinaw, to promise to turn out at four o'clock in the morning. I would not have had the courage, I confess, if the discemfort had not been shared by another. The call of the hour at our door was not heard by my fair companion, and I took a wicked pleasure in awaking

"What are we getting up for?" she sleepily

"That is your look out, not mine" I re oined. "You made the engagement." "What engagement? she demanded in

ome confusion of mind. "To see the sun rise, to be sure. Hurry or we will be too late," I insisted.

There was not room to swing a cat in the ittle state room we occupied, but we had learned to make the most of it, and sooner than any one would imagice we were ready to go on deck. How cold it was, as we pick ed our way along the damp guard to the forward part of the boat; and as we climbed the stairway to the hurricane deck the wind fairly took us off our feet. Early as it was. we were not the first on the ground. There was the editor from the Isle of Man, who had been all over the world and still protested that this trip on the Peerless from Chicago to Duluth was the pleasantest he had ever enjoyed. His wife was with him looking as fresh and rosy as the morn which time-worn comparison is not intended to apply to this particular morning. There, too, was Mr. Wadsworth, of the Laporte Argus, who had previously declared nothing short of madness would drive him out of his bed at five o'clock in the morning. And at the last, Mr. Powell, of the Laporte Herald, came shivering on deck with his handsome wife. Seven of us in all, including Captain McIntyre, who was too busily engaged tak ing the boat through the river to more than give us the top of the morning in good cheer. He had an eye to our comfort, however, and before the cold winds had quite chilled us to the bone, his man appeared with Mackinaw blankets to wrap around us. Oh! but they were soft and warm! Perfectly new, and woven of the finest wool, they clung to u ike a golden fleece, only they were red; and by 'us' must be understood Miss Davidson and I, who made my party. Thus shielded from the blast, we could look upon the sunrise with a reasonable amount of fortitude.

not to say satisfaction. The geography of the Lakes was never quite clear to my mind, and I will not try to explain how going up the St. Mary's River the sun rose behind us to the left of the boar. Nor will I attempt to describe a tenth of the housand islands that constitute the princi pal attractions of this portion of the route They are of all sizes from a tuft of green to a mile in extent, and they present every va riety of form. Often there are clusters of islands reminding one of the Three Sisters of Niagara river; and, there is always a con formity to the main land that make one lose sight of their isolation The main land slopes upward from the shore in gentle undulations, apparently susceptible of cultivation, to what can easily be imagined table-land interspersed with arm houses and thriving villages, springing corn, wheat fields and industrial wealth But the almost total absence of habitations gives one a sense of loweliness, and the pau ity of verdure (in the middle of July urther advanced than often in April with us), reminds one most forcibly of the short less of summer and the severity of the win-We were shown, as we came along where both in the canal and river, boats wer frozen in last year before our winter had airly begun. In many cases a boat's crev was obliged to walk for miles, at the risk o reezing to death, to reach a place of shelter Sometime they camped out in a rude tent improvised of the snow, and one poor fellow cold me that he would have frozen if it had not been for his dog. The men, four in number, built a fire and lay in a row with their feet to it, taking turns in sleeping on the When it came to my friend's turn he was glad to lie close to his dog, and tow ards morning, when the shaggy animal found nis coat insufficient and crept to the fire to warm my informant hustled after him in a

The snow was of every depth, from eigh een inches to as many feet, according to the trift: and we examined with some curiosity the Indian snow-shoes that carried the ice wrecked sailor safely across the country They were the shape of a treadle, and from vard and a quarter in length to a foot in oreadth, were formed of a stout hickory hoop ngeniously laced and interlaced with leather thongs. There is no provision for boot or shoe heels, and to be comfortable they must e worn with moccasins, which last ar

warmer without stockings.

But this is a long digression from sunrise in midsummer on the St. Mary's river. As said before, the sparse vegetation and in tense cold were feelingly suggestive of win One almost looked for hoar frost on the tree tops, and a crust of ice on the river.

It had been a cloudless night, and the moonlight was so bright that it was difficult to tell when the night ended and the day be gan. In that latitude there is a perceptible length of daylight, but it is at the expense of twilight and dawn, which in warmer climes make up so much of the charm of sunris and sunset. Thus the grey of morn was not succeeded by the myriad glories of light and hade that with us herald the approach of the sun. A bend of the river gave us the first glimpse above the water, and the round, brassy orb as it assumed shape looked as cold as the moon just sinking to rest. One could even see the horizon underneath the sun be-fore it warmed into life, shot forth its rays and unveiled the mysterious splendors of cloudland. Then the brilliant panoram faded from our sight as quick ly as dissolving views, long before we could define its spectral figures and golden vistas far reaching to the gates of Para dise. There was not a fleck of a cloud to be seen and our attention was taken up with the landscape that looked somehow as if it had always rested in broad daylight and sunlight under a cloudless sky and would se remain to all eternity. The impression was not an agreeable one. It was much more interesting to watch the passage of our large steamer through the windings of the river At one point we counted six vessels aground and had an opportunity of studying one of those anomalous little crafts called "a tug."

I should call it a Thug for it looked almos human as it darted, fizzed, bellowed and sputtered to and fro in the water. It remin-ded me of a stump-digger as it heaved the great vessel off the rocks and out of the sand; and the way it ran off with them-two at a The survey of the narrow gauge railway was more like a plucky little woman than south of Elko is completed, and the iron for anything I know of. There was our lumber-

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ng steamer, over two hundred feet in length. with the most perfect machinery and equipment, that could not trust herself in the rapid current, made narrower by a vessel aground, lest an untoward lurch would swing mer ashore. If you will believe it, that smoky little tug, no bigger than a bandwagon, took her by the nose and led her hrough as deftly as if she had been a sail-

'Want a tug?" was the salutation that reached our steamer as we drew near Chicago, from the little craft alongside, in the one precisely of a hotel runner's "Carriage, ir?"—and I never grew weary of observing ts course. The river and bay were alive with tugs, and the air is black with their Still one never loses interest in hem. They partake so much of the indom-table spirit of Chicago, and are, withal, such a fair illustration of the power of mind over natter, of genius over brute force.

### A PERFECT DAY

From dawn to twilight was the 20th of July, of blessed memory, on Lake Michigan. Chrough the fog, storm and rain that had liversified our trip from Duluth to Mackinaw we had taken no note of time, but with he first breath of morning we inhaled a ense of Sabbath rest that never, for one moment, left us all day. How describe the beautiful hours so freighted with a joy inense that the "moments ran themselves in golden sands."

## 'The day so mild, was heaven's own child."

I have tried in vain to remember how, with the sunshine, there was no glare, and now, with the lake as smooth as glass, there was a balmy freshness in the air. In the dis-ance we could see the land slowly receding rom view until about noon it disappeared. Neither was there a sail in sight, and we eemed as much alone on the wide waste of water as if in mid-ccean. It was here we enoved the finest effect of scenery. The water, which had varied in tint from grey to blue and green was now lambent silver; the sky hat closed down upon us like a world-wide ent was the purest ether, and pale rifts of blue and pink clouds bounded the horizon. As we drifted—upon the upper deck the notion of our vessel was scarcely perceptiple—it was astonishing how long the scene asted; but after awhile specks of sail appeared in the distance, and before we could eckon the time, so dreamily passed the ours, a fine steamer and several vessels were

breast of us. Leaning over the shady side of the boat I wa ched in vain for the diamond display on we water that had delighted us the day be ore. Then the threatening of a squall made he waves rough and dark, and caps seen in the gleam of sunshine were intescribably beautiful. Looking at teadily they formed into a solid belt of light that grew tremulous with he motion of the wave took flight in the air and fell in diamond spray, each particular lrop shying off in a circle of its own over the bosom of the Lake. As far as we could see shead of us the magical transformation was going on; but the best manner of enjoying t was to keep the eye fixed upon one spot Sometimes the drops of spray had he look of diamonds set in onyx, again they vere multiform like a splendid heartsease and again they resembled the light of a dark ye in woman. The spell was broken, when rofessor Clark-instructed me that the pecuiar effect was caused by the shadow of the

wish the day could last always," was the sigh of more than one of my fellow-passen gers as it faded, lovely in death, into the tarry night. But to me the day is not dead. It lives forever in the sense of rest that it eft behind. For one whole day to be lifted shove the hard realities of life, to forget the past, and have no thought for the future is a blessing so seldom vouchsafed me, that it will remain a joy forever. LAURA REAM.

### One Transaction. [Cincinnati Commercial.]

The Ohio State Journal says: "It is the daily and weekly labor of the entire Opposition press to confuse in the public mind the increase of the Presidential alary prospectively with the increase of longressional salaries retrospectively, and to make the two things appear to be morally and legally the same. But they are both norally and legally different. The President was not authorized to take back pay; Congressmen were. The proposition to increase the salary of the President first came from he Liberal side; that to make the salaries of lengressmen retroactive was fathered slike by Dan. Voorhees and Ben. Butler. It was much Democratic and Liberal as Repubican.

The editor of the Journal fails to discover the point. The "back pay grab," the increase of Congressional salaries, and the increase of the President's salary constituted one job. The Congressional salaries could not have been increased without the back pay votes—the million of dollars of back pay was purchase money for votes to raise the alaries in the future. And the President's ignature, giving himself an increase of \$100,000 for the term to which he had been elected, was needed to complete the transaction. There was but one transaction, and it can not be considered in separate parts, but as a whole. Now as the President profits most largely from the job, which is "one and inseparable," we do not see how he is to be exempted from the observations made in connection with it. His signature threw a million dollars back pay into Congress, and \$100,000 to himself; Republican platform of Ohio denounces the back-paysters, but commends him. Surely that is a gross inconsistency. The reform to be undertaken is, we are told, to reduce the Congressional salaries, but leave the back pay with those who have drawn it, and allow the President's salary to remain as it is. That would be a cowardly and most inconsequential proceeding, and one that could not ommend itself to people of intelligence and

# Dear Liberty.

Scoffing Courier-Journal. At the 4th of July celebration in San Francisco the Goddess of Liberty wore a dress which cost \$150. As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and \$150 the price of her iress, it is to be feared that in the end she will be found to have cost more than she

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THE EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 31 1878.

# THE CITY

Woother Bulletin. INIONAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY. ]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31, 1873 -7:00 A. M. Chicago, Ill., 71, S. E., light rain. nicinnati, C. S, light rain. S, woudy. S. cloudy. Davenport, lows..... Detroit.

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Clear. St. Paul, Minn... t. Pau., Cheyenne ...... Keokuk, Iowa .... Keokuk, Wis ilwaukee. Wort Gibson.... Crosse, Wis.

# MINOR MENTION.

The Council meet in special session to-

The badges for the Fire Department boys have been received. The home for friendless colored children

has twenty inmates. The ax factory buildings at Northwood are

being put under roof. A Lefler stone sidewalk is being laid on the

east side of Military Park

Protracted meetings are being held at Indisuola mission this week.

The real estate transfers of yesterday numbared 30, the considerations being \$107.691. Dr. Henry Jameson had a valuable gold watch taken from his office yesterday while

he was asleep. The State officers have allowed \$5,674 17 for the furnishing of the Female Reforme.

tory Institution. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., yesterday, compromised a slight unpleasantness by marry-

ing Norah Sullivan. The Second Baptist (colored) Sabbath School give an exhibition and concert at the

church this evening. Richardson, of the Hoosier Mills, has ground and shipped 3,500 barrels of new

wheat flour this season. Attorney General Denny left yesterday for Lafayette and other points in Northwestern

Indiana on official business. Al: Farmer, a Bee Line engineer, tumbled

into Pogue's Run, yesterday, and was considerably bruised about the face. Peter Bolin received a severe flesh wound

in his left, leg yesterday, by being struck with a piece of iron at the Rolling mill. road Company has secured space in the Ex- volver and swore by yonder stars to protect

lands in Iowa. Governor and Mrs. Hendricks left this coast as reported.

Articles of association of the Gambrinus Stock Company of Madison, with a capital stock of \$50,000 were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State.

Articles of incorporation of Lincoln Union Lodge, No. 1,486 of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State.

### DISINFE TING Proclamat'en of the Mayor.

The Common Council of the city of Indian-

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Indianapolis, July 30th, 1873

apolis on last Monday evening having passed an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance com pelling the inhabitants of the city of Indian apolis to disinfect their premises and to remove all impure and unwholesome substan-And the City Marshal, as directed by said ordinance, having notified me that he

therefore hereby give notice that said ordi-nance takes effect and is in full force from and after this date, and all those affected there by must govern themselves accordingly. And while thus notifying our citizens of the taking eff-ct of said ordinance, I feel it to be my duty to urge upon each and every one the importance of its observance. Who would not give one day's labor and the small amount necessary to procure disinfectants to save a life or prevent sickness."

Now, as "many hands make light work, if every one will go at once to work to com ply with the provisions of the ordinance, no ne will feel that it is burdensome, and in twenty-four hours from this time we will have the cleanest and healthiest, as we all ready have, the most attractive vity in the

JAMES L. MITCHELL, Mayor.

# LOCAL ITEMS.

C. C. C. Carbolic Acid. Chloride Lime, Copperas and other Disinfectants at

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ridian streets, has just received several fine Scotch granite monuments fresh from Aberdeen, Scotland. Parties wishing something fine will always find him in the market.

Annual Meeting. OFFICE OF THE MASONIC MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY OF INDIANA, No. 24 Kentucky auenne, Indianapolis, July 25, 1873.

The fourth annual meeting of the M. M. B. Society will be held at the office, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, 1873, at two o'clock M, at which time a Board of Directors will be elected for the ensuing year. By order of the Directors. J. O. Martin, Secretary.

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# STATE BEWS.

Oxford, Benton county, has a race track which it calls Chiquesalonghi Park. Sign of a bankrupt Lafayette house, while

nvoicing-"No sale from day to day." Harrison county jail being empty of pris

oners, is used by the young people for holding socials in

O. Hehl is bell boy at a Fort Wayne hotel.

He complains that he is called for so much by the guests that he can't get a wink of

The Pharos says the present is the busiest building season Logansport has ever known. More brick will be laid up this season than in any two previous ones. The cry everywhere is "more mort."

A well twenty-five feet in diameter and wenty-two feet deep throws to the surface 800 gallons of water per minute at Union City. Mains and machinery to supply the city with water have been contracted for.

A Lafayette young lady has on her forehead, according to the Courier, a "pernucatus, a circumscribed subcutaneous inflammation, with a pointed pustular tumor on the apex." She declares, however, that it is 'nothing but a common bile."

The wheat crop in Howard county is fully one-third less than it was estimated before it was cut. There are choice fields that will yield twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre, but they are very scarce. The average yield will not be ten, and may not be more than

eight bushels. The Vincennes Sun says that Knox county seems to have been the center of the Mound Builders' civilization, there being not less than three hundred in the county, all showing positive evidence of their artificial formation, and in extent of size rivalling, if not excelling, any other collection in the United

John Mulgrew, watchman at the Tippeca noe county jail, is considerably bruised about the head and face, and a Mr. Hussian, of Lafayette, is badly cut in the face, side and abdomen, as the result of a hostile meeting in company with a wowan on the street. A judicial investigation will decide who was the aggressor.

On Monday evening Miss Carrie Burton and her sister, daughters of Alfred H. Burton, of Mitchell, Lawrence county, were driving on Main street, when the horses became unmanageable and ran away, throwing the young ladies from the buggy, fracturing the arm and thigh of the former, and cansing such other internal injuries as to cause

her death on Saturday. The cage of Barnum's black leopard, which lunched off an Episcopal clergyman just starting on his summer vacation at Buffalo. broke down in the streets of Lafavette, creating a panic, which was increased by a The Burlington and Missouri River Rail- young man from Earl Park, who drew a reposition building in which to advertise their the young lady in his charge. The bystanders who had witnessed unblanched the almost escape of the wild beast, fled in dismay morning for a few weeks recreation among from the imminent deadly breech and muzthe Virginia hills, and not to the Pacific zle of the revolver of the desperate and reckless young person from Earl Park.

## NEW MEDICAL BOOKS.

Braithwaite's Retrospect-July. Sturges's Clinical Medicine. Anderson on Skin Diseases. Piffard's Guide to Analysis. Norris's Practical Surgery. Ellis on 1 iseases of Children. Kirk's Physiology --- New Ed.

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JNO. H FARQUHAR, Sec'y and Treas.

CHARLES MAYER, President

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TOTICE OF VACATION.

Notice is hereby given of the pendency before the common Council of the City of Indianapolis p aying for the vacation of the first alley north of Vermont street, running east and west, between Davidson and Railroad streets.

Final action will be taken on the above mentioned petition at the meeting of the Common Council to be held on the 18 h day of August, 1878, or at some subsequent meeting. Council to be need on the some subsequent meeting.

JOHN R CLINTON,
City Clerk.

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### THE EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1873.

1 P. M. ..... Barometer, 29,899 Thermometer N

ARE CHEY

OFFICER PRESTON has been caned by the proprietors of the Western Brass Foundry. A STAGNANT pool of water on Pine street,

near Cedar, needs the attention of the health CITY MARSHAL WEST has paid over that

misappropriated money of Harlan's, by order of the court. Miss MINNIE LOSEMAN was to-day removed to the Insane Hospital on cartificate of the

MAJOR HANSON reports that the Maison Doree billiard room will be opened in due form

next Monday evening. returning Monday, at which time the Grand parent to-day that there is no cholers in the Jury and Criminal Court will convene

For \$55,400 Peter Routier has contracted to do the carpenter work of Mercantile Row

corner Pennsylvania and Market streets. GENERAL TICKET AGENT FOLLETT, of the Vandalia, minus the Fiji war club which be

commands in partnership with Hibbard, is THE City Court was graced this morning

with the presence of a number of legal lights, among whom were Knefler, Leathers and Gordon. THE Indianapolis people send John C. New and R. J. Bright to Europe for the summer. Ohio takes 'new departures," but Indiana

takes a bright and new departure.- New York Herald. "Pur your money where it will do the most good," and advertise in The News,

which reaches more people in the city than all the other English dailies combined. YESTERDAY afternoon the workmen in Beltz's Brewery discovered the roof on fire,

and after an energetic rally extinguished the flames without calling out the Department OFFICER CUTSINGER, for the stable fire last evening, turned in an alarm from 6-2 after

THE two confidence men who attemped to in the sum of three hundred dollars each, in

Westfield pike to the Township Trustee for thorities. school purposes. The proffer has not yet been formally accepted, but doubtless will

default of which they were committed.

from Warden Mayne, of Michigan City, sta- hall, and because some have expressed themting that he would give \$50 upon the delivery of Elias Shipp, an escaped convict who ery of Elias Shipp, an escaped convict, who ger," (so called) was some vile beast, or his was arrested in this city yesterday by Officer blackness contagious. Now, the understand-

Brown, deceased, and Catharine Lamphei. colored people of this city free access until mer, administratrix of the estate of her de he is compelled to do so by the Courts, we ceased husband, August; the bond of the for-

### mer being \$1,200; that of the latter \$1,000. City Court.

John Clark, Joseph Stumph, Thomas Williams, John Edwards, John Duffy, William pressed to the wall our Republican brothers Donney and John McQuillan were assessed the wall our keep of the usual drunk fine; and James Yancey, for keeping an offensive pig stve, paid \$6.40 for keeping an offensive pig stye, paid \$6 40. for keeping an offensive pig stye, paid \$6 40. backed down, and when you come to brother Dan. Suflivan and John McQuillan cashed Ruckle, he will have to back down. We do \$11 40 each for indulging in profane land not wish to compete with our white brother

# Excited.

A crowp of several hundred gathered in front of the City Building, about ten o'clock Ruckle. This gentleman is one of the prolast night, which had been attracted thither prietors of the building, but he has nothing by the report of a case of cholera in an ad- to do with the management of the Academy.

At a meeting of journalists held this morning at the People office, to do honor to the memory of Robert S. Sproule, long and honorably connected with the profession, on motion of Col. Holloway, Mr. Enos B. Reed was selected as Chairman and J. J. Bingham as Secretary. The Chairman made a few appropriate remarks after which, on motion, a committee of three was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting on this sad occasion, and the fol

lowing were reported and adopted: Resolved, That in the death of Robert S. Sproule we have lost from our midst "a fel-low of infinite jest"—one whom we, as well as other citizens, delight to honor. He was known as a generous hearted man—one whose sympathies to his fellows were ever manifested, not only in words, but in good HANDSOME FIGURED LAWNS, deeds—one of more than ordinary and cultivation, whose every word gave rise to the brightest thoughts. We lose in our eeds-one of more than ordinary intellect dear friend one of the noblest works of Godan honest man. Resolved, That we attend his funeral in a

On metion of Colonel Holloway it was reolved that the journalists meet in a body at The People office, to-morrow morning at a quarter before ten o'clock, sharp, to march

to the late residence of the deceased. On motion, a committee of three, consisting of Major Simpson and Messrs. Samuel Doug lass and J. E. Caldwell, was appointed to make all necessary arrangements.

On motion, it was resolved to march in a body from the family residence of the dereased to Illinois street and there take a car to Crown Hill.

On motion, all persons connected with the press were invited to unite in this token of spect to the deceased journalist. Adjourned.

### A Salamander.

An eccentric individual, travelling under he queer title of "Diabolo," is now playing an engagement at the Metropolitan which orders on the marvelous, notwithstanding cientists have determined that the use o ertain chemicals, long continued, would in ure the skin to stand the severest heat. His program last night first commenced with se ecting choice tit-bits from a blazing pan of harcoal, which he crushed up with his teeth and swallowed with apparent relish. Ther a stick of sealing wax was heated to a flame bitten off and swallowed; leed was melted and poured into the mouth with a hot spoor from a red hot dish, and spat out in solidi fied form; an iron poker, heated to white ness; was drawn across the tongue; and the interesting spectacle wound up with placing combustibles, all aflame, in his mouth, from which the attendant lighted paper, candles, and could have set fire to the house. A News reporter last night was one of the committee who narrowly watched his move ments, and notwithstanding, as intimated above, the feats can be accounted for o scientific principles, still they almost pass omprehension. One, unnoticed above, was eating whisky to a degree that it flamed, REV. J. B. LOGAN preaches to night at the and then gulping it down: a circumstance Indianola Church, and Rev. Dr. Sprele to however, paling when compared with the notten lead. "Dibolo" states be has been practicing in this business seven years, and roes from here to New York.

## No Choiers.

In accordance with the prediction of The JUDGE TEST has signified his intention of News, made several days ago, the fact is apand this opinion, so far as to-day concerned, was coincided in this forenoon by he Secretary of the Board of Health, how ver mortifying it may be to the reportorial orps of the Sentinel and Journal, who have Chloride of Lime, igorously labored to get up an epidemic sensation. Yesterday afternoon a News re porter waylaid Dr. Funkhouser, in his nameled coupe, and adds his testimony to that of Dr. Comingor and other eminent phycians, that so far as they have been eye-witness there has been no cholera in the city Even the cases of flux, dysentery and chol era morbus brought to his medical attention were of a mild type and yielded readily to prescribed remedies. From unofficial ources it is learned that Annie Somers, young girl walking in the State House yard last evening, was attacked with symptoms of the disease, which yieled immediately to the usual remedies, and a lady named Florence occupying a room over Rabb's shoe store, or Washington street, also down with cholera morbus, has recovered in rapid time under Dr. Schiller's treatment. So far as an epidemic is concerned, the cholera is a dia-astrous failure, and it is doubtful if there is one aggravated case of cholera morbus with in the city limits to-day.

# Attempted Suicide

William H. Sellers, a Pennsylvanian, e.a. ployed at the Sarven Wheel Works, and 8-1 had been sounded. The boys of the De- boarding on the corner of North and Davidpartment threaten to bombard him with a son streets, attempted suicide last evening by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, not striking deep enough, however, to produce fatal results. Sellers was suffering with decome it over Harry McFarland, were this lirium tremens at the time, having been morning bound over to the Criminal Court drinking to excess for some days past, and after removal to the Surgical Institute it required eight men to hold him while the physicians sewed up his throat. Later in A gentleman by the name of Meyers has the evening he was securely bound and turn-offered to give half an acre of ground on the ed over to the care of the City Hospital au-

# Equal Rights.

To the Editor of The Evening News: There has been a great deal of excitement A TELEGRAM was received this morning cupying seats in the parquette of our music Brown.

LEOPOLD FIEDLEMAN has been appointed special administrator of the estate of Carl and administrator of the estate of Carl as he has a conversed that he was elected sheriff by the one carn. He was ele as he has expressed that he will not allow (the colored people) have expressed an opinion (which will be promulgated in convention shortly, that we will not support any man, be he Republican or Liberal, that does not recognize our equal rights. Just so, in all cases with very few exceptions, when for his position in society; we wish to create a position for ourselves, equal if not superior to his grade.

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scales, one very fine nickle scale, which will weich accurately 150th grain. The shelves are stored with a comprehensive selection of the best articles produced by foreign and domestic chemists, costly and powerful remedies, some of such potency the sixtlettic fagrath is a dose. Many of these require the most careful manifoliation to prepare and are not what any ordinarity proficient chemisten make. All deadly poisons are kept in a special repository by themselves. Unremitting vigilance and precaution are observed here in every thing when a prescription is brought to be put up, a numbered check is given to bearer, and when he compound is completed it is timbered and recorded in a book, with date price, name of physician, and patient if known. This department is under the direct supervision of Mr. R. W. Perry, member of the Circinnati College of Pharmacy;

namber of the Circinnati College of Pharmacy nd who has been in the drug business since hi hirteenth year. The firm nanufact re all the va-ious clixirs and mod/cated wines, such as Wine o

cious elixirs and medicated wines, such as Wine of Beef Wine of Beef and I on, Bitter Wine of Iron, cumbering in all about forty different preparations. They claim that their preparations are superior to Eastern made goods, as they contain as much medicinal virtue in a teaspoonful as the astern goods profess to have in a tablespoonful The firm use the Pharmacopeda processes (edition 1873), and all the Perry preparations are fully up to the Pharmacopeda standard.

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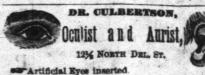
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